ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

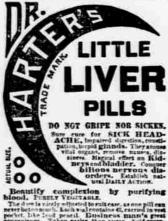
popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

"German Syrup' Those who have not

A Throat used Boschee's German Syrup for some and Lung severe and chronic Specialty. trouble of the Throat and Lungs can hard-

ly appreciate what a truly wonderful medicine it is. The delicious sensations of healing, easing, clearing, strength-gathering and recovering are unknown joys. For German Syrup we do not ask easy cases. Sugar and water may smooth a throat or stopa tickling-for a while. This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness. pain, coughing, spitting, hemorrhage, voice failure, weakness, slip-ping down hill, where doctors and medicine and advice have been swallowed and followed to the gulf of despair, where there is the sickening conviction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.



ower's Improved Tower's SLICKER Will Dot Lee! tch ALL DOF LEE! SCARS BOY DOF LEE! SCARS BOY DEMARK SCIENTY COSTS. Watch Out! Collar.

 GOOD NEWS Tutt's Pills. It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to an-TINY LIVER PILL. TUTES TINY LIVER PILLS

INDIAN DEPREDATION PATENTS

AND HOMESTEAD | POSTAL

The "EXAMINER" Bureau of Claim

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF San Francisco Examiner.

and vowed venceance. If you have a c'aim of any description what-or against the United States Government, and wish it spec 127 adj. dicated, addr. 60 JOHN WEDDERBURN, Manager,

cooled off, bought a paper, took a seat inside, looked at the news and mopped their faces as demurely as could be As for me, now understanding fully the cause of the insane proceedings other word about who her ancestors which had puzzled me at first, I just laughed is spite of my efforts to look

Luckily none of the sheepish looking commuters saw my unsympathetic levity or if they did they were ashamed to notice it.

fair with friends who lived on that and other streets and in other country towns I was surprised to learn that his mad racing and chasing occurred

very day. I was also informed that in winter. fter a fresh snow fall, these ridiculous cenes were intensified and much more musing owing to the frequent tumbles in the soft sinch and frantic struggles otive's whistie was heard.

to get through the drifts after the loco-As I have temprked, I am a maiden lady, and consequently was naturally surprised at the remarkable and strange way that men have in catch-

and, giving herself plenty or tine, WHEN DAYLIGHT FADES. When daylight fades stience broodeth over all the land, he waves creep slowly up the glistening si he roistering wind grows strangely still, fore sweetly sounds the music of the rill, When daylight fades, marches in a dignified, leisurely and respectable manner to the station. Her only fault, if it be one, is to reach that place a good half hour before the train

When daylight fades

way, When daylight fades.

The flowers droping, nestle in their beds, And babies, nodding early, drowsy heads, Are pillowed on their loving mother's breas All living things are touched to tender rest, When daylight fades. When daylight fades

When daylight fades

When daylight fades.

What flower-gemmed world

waking eyes.

Evening Herald.

night, What fields elysian touched with unknown

What sun kissed arching azure summer skies

Agnes Potter Magee, in Chicago Saturda,

As I passed along happening to be

street toward the railroad.

f around their throats.

rantically calling on their husbands,

eted by those of the men who were stayed by their fair pursuers; others,

after eatching their man, quickly gave him a kiss, the smack of which seemed

to me to be londer than necessary; and

with the injunction added that they must not be forgotten.

ping along also at a lively gait, for my

of cars caused the men to become

THE WILD BUN FOR THE TRAIN.

are wild and excited and to mereas

eir speed so I found it difficult to fol-

railroad station with a train slowly

beginning to move away toward New

York. Then came the last mad scram-ble of the men up to the station steps

and onto the platforms of the moving

themselves with their hats or papers

ng faces with their handkerchiefs.

Those who were left, looking madder

than hornets, immediately pulled out their watches and studied the hands ap-

Without an exception each charged the train with starting ahead of time

parently amazec.

the napkin.

ing to

Train.

MISS PRE

DENCE PRY,

I will confess, however, that on her home trip from the city she is not so successful, for she can never tell when her shopping will be through and there-fore makes it a matter of chance as Thins,
The messy wheel turns slowly at the mill.
The downy chickens seek their mother's wing
The cricket in the long insh grasses sing.
When daylight fades. to what train she will eatch to return

when day light fades
The whip pror will pipes forth his lonely eal
The dewdrops glisten on the old stone wall,
And sunsets skies turn dim and faintly gray,
While fire flies flash their lumps across th Still, her actions going to trains are consistent with her higher appreciation of order and good management. an undue excitement and speed on the street is when she happens to be with her always belated husband and then she is certainly not to blame. She has no choice then but to be

running mate" following as best she can the man who, not being handicapped with skirts, keeps many feet in advance and only turns to yell: "Hurry up" and other mean and provoking

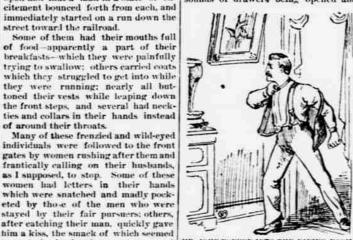
I'd like to see myself running after man, though, in that fashion. After witnessing the street race to the train, I had an opportunity to study the Lome part of it by spending awhile with my married sister.

All the family except the husband were scated comfortably at the breakfast table at seven o'clock precisely, for that was the hour insisted upon by the head of the house. This gave half was not at his place. The servant rang commenced (as we had to by "John's" explicit orders and regulations) and my sister thrice left the table and called upstairs that it was late. Finalwhile tanner rather early walk ly one of the children was sent to see if papa was awake and to mention the time and came back reporting that

morning walk through a street papa was just getting out of bed.

Then commenced in the room above a commotion that startled me, though lined with rural homes in a village adjacent to lage adjacent to the big city of New York, the other none of the others paid attention to i Bare feet I heard running across the floor first to one place then to another day, was struck by a number of singu--then a man's voice shot through the hall wanting to know where his clean going in the direction of the railroad station, I noticed that the front doors tie and the Lord knows what else. shirt was and his collar and his neck of most of the houses suddenly burst open and that a man in a state of ex-

Then slams and bangs of doors an sounds of drawers being opened and



MR. JOHN POPPED INTO THE DINING-ROO shut mingled with angry ejaculations

not a few shouted the names of articles used in the kitchen and sewing room and more rushing about.

Then the cyclone sounded nearer an into the dining-room popped Mr. John fastening his necktie on his unbuttoned Some of the men never stopped at all, ant contented themselves by only turn- collar and trying to pull his cuffs over ing for an instant, in their flight-just his wrists.
He glanced at the clock and-"Why

long enough to wave their hands to the didn't you call me before? Don't you know it's after train time," etc., etc., "girls they left behind them" and get ack a kiss thrown from the ladies he savagely asked.

Without waiting for a reply and neifingers or a salute from handkerchief r napkin. In most cases I think it was I walked a little quicker to keep up

with the bursting doors and out-bound-ing men, while stretched out before me on the street was the string of redfaced and puffing racers all running than the state of the puffing racers all running began ramming things in his overloaded mouth, bolting them till he choked, and finished by scalding himself well there's nothing left of the place after with the hot coffee -which pleased me

woman's curiosity was aroused and I wanted to understand why these other-His breakfast (?) took four minutes by the clock. wise dignified gentlemen were in such a frenzy and where they were rush-Then up he jumped with: "Whe my hat?-who took my coat? Find my abrelia." When they were handed to

The whistle of an approaching train him by different members of the upset family out he bounded—as if fired from a cannon-neversaving "good-by," and off he rushed to join the rest of the train chasers.

It was an hour before the household was restored to peace and quietness

I'm glad I am not married. I would oon be made crazy by such goings on. think a man ought to have more nse than to make himself and his nily dyspeptic and nervous just by eing too lazy to get up in proper time -H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

ANCESTRAL PORTRAITS.

How A Plebelan Wife Got Even with Her Husband's Aristocratic Relatives. A bright woman, with no blue blood to speak of, has solved the ancestral picture fashion in a very amusing way. She herself is a very beautiful woman, and she earned her living by her nee tle and brush. A man whose riches are great, and whose blool is most cerulean. fell in love with her, and made her his

wife. His family had a slight inclination to seeff, not because she had earned her own living-thank God, that is a credit to a woman nowadays -but because she hadn't come of gen tle folk. She never seemed to this-had the tact to ignore it in a most beautiful manner. At her first afternoon tea the members of her fam-Those who got aboard at the risk of ily and her intimate friends were intheir lives I saw fall exhausted in the seats and commence to vigorously fan the mselves with their hats or papers "the women who have preceded me," and there she had, either in color or photographs, the picture of almost every woman who has triumphed through her beauty. She had Cleo patra, Catherine, of Russia, Lady Ham-

ilton, the three beautiful Gunnings Mrs. Fitzgerald, Nell Gwynne, Ade laide Neilson, Lady Lonsdale, Lady Dudley, Mrs. Langtry and the latest, the variety actress, Belle Bilton—Lady Dunlo. Everybody was delighted, everylooly confessed to her wit, and I don't think even from the old frumps in the family she will ever hear an

were. - Philadelphia Weekly Times. -Mme. Blanc, whose pen name i Th. Bentzon, is considered one of the best critics and translators of American literature in France. She translatbut part of a work, a page or a chapte here and there, with critical comment on what she considers untranslatable, under which characterization comes nch of the American slang used in our fiction, Countess Dillon, bette

known as "Marian Darcy," has als done much toward making many o our writers known in France, her first great success being the translation o Katharine Green's "Leavenwort Casc."

-"Do you love me, Jennie?" "I do." "Have you ever loved before?" "I have." "Then, darling, be mine. I've long been looking for a truthful girl. If you had said no and I afterward found out that you had, it would have undermined my confidence in you."That's what I thought," said Jennie I know very well that when a wom"That's what I thought," sain travels she plans every thing shead.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The reader for a London magazin says that as a result of nine weeks' reading he accepted just twenty-three out of 1,237 poems offered to the magatine for publication.

-The late head of the well-known publishing house of Tauchnitz, who died a few years ago, is to have a me-morial erected in his honor at Leipzig, the cost of which will be defrayed by the citizens.

-Vice-President Morton is loved in Washington for his calm temper and lack of affectation. Some one who saw him when he first heard of the acciden to the Shoreham says that his first question was: "Is anybody hurt?"

-Mrs. Fannie Falkenburg, who celerated her one hundredth New York a few days ago, is a native of Germany, and can perfectly recall seeing Napoleon at the head of his troops, on a black charger, at the time he invaded Germany.

-Frank Stockton claims to vith a deliberation which would hardly prove financially profitable to writers less known. He dictates to a stenographer, and sometimes, he says, he waits an hour for the right word. In this way he turns out about a thousand -The late countess of Chambrun

who was one of the few surviving great ladies of the French empire, had an inspiration to be a poetess. She an hour to enjoy the bountiful and wrote plays, also, in blank verse, and carefully prepared meal, and fifteen used to send them regularly to the minutes to walk calmly to the railroad Comedie Francaise, but none of them station. But John, the train catcher was ever accepted. -A queer sight to be seen almost any

day upon the streets of Danville. Ind., is that of Johnny Craig, the largest man in the world, wheeling along his six months' old baby in an ordinary baby carriage. Craig weighs 823 pounds while young Master Craig. Jt , is no above the average six-months-old child. -One of Prince Albert's wedding gifts to his bride attracted much atten-

tion. It consisted of an entire railroad train of sleeping cars, boudote, saloon and dining cars, eight carriages in all, gorgeously appointed in every detail. Indeed, it is regarded as the finest private or royal railroad train in the world. -Admiral Gervais, of the French

navy, is an inveterate poker player. He is said to have wagered his ship, which is "The Sailor's Wife," on a pair of dences one day when an American con petitor at Cannes bet five hundred francs on ace high. The admiral called and won. -The crown princess of Denmark,

only daughter of the late King Charles XV. of Sweden, is a superb woman. the oven every ten minutes with a piece Her wit and intelligence have won for her the friendship of many braman, men, while her striking beauty is the admiration of Demark. She and the admiration of Demark. She and the darker than ordinary meat-pie crust), the oven is fit for small pastry. When

has written a hundred novels, has been made an honorary member of the Women's National Press association. Mrs. Southworth and Olive Logan Sikes are the only two women thus complimented. Their industry and enterprise—the one in the literary, the other in the journalistic field—entitle them to this honor.

HUMOROUS.

-She-"When is a honeymoon supposed to end?" He-"When the last quarter is gone, I guess."-Inchanapolis Journal. -Jack-"You should never throw

kisses, dear." Ethel-"Why not?" Jack-"They are too precious to handle so carelessly." He was allowed to help himself. -"I can not see why I do not get

me my coffee quick? Where's the biscuit? Pass me something—only got five minutes," he spluttered and then -Teacher-"Can you tell me why

> the first strike." -To be Continued - "Mrs. Brown and never quarreled but once."

I heard you two weeks ago, and I heard has at last brought in a reasonable covyou again to-day." "It was the san old quarrel, sir."-N. Y. Sun. dhress at the parrty lasht noight, Bridget?" "Sure an oi wanted to, but

"Sure an' oi wanted to, but the misses, bad cess to her, she wore it hersilf."—Harper's Bazar. -"We'll have to offer extra inducnents to that trout," said the old sport 'The bait doesn't seem to please him.

"Pull in your line and offer him a lib eral rebait," said Waggles.-N. Y. Her ald. -"They had a regular fist-fight for her, did they? And she married the van

quished? I should think she would have picked the winner." "Oh, no; she wanted a man she could handle."-Boston News. -He-"The artists say that five feet four inches is the divine height for a

woman." His Darling (crossly)-"You know I am five feet eight." He (quick ly)-"You are more than divine, dear. Binghamton Republican. -The Difference,-Mrs. Trotting-"There has been a great awakening at our church." Mrs. Dimlong—"We have

a great awakening at ours twice every Sunday—just when the minister con-cludes his sermon."—Detroit Free Press. -No Use in That .- "I'd like to go way for the rest of the week, sir," said the tired book-keeper. "There is no need for you to do that, 'replied the

"Stay here and the rest of employer. the week will come to you."-N. Y. -Fair Maiden (a summer boarder)-"How savagely that cow looks at me. Farmer-"It's your red parasol, mum.

Fair Maiden-"Dear me! I know it was a little out of the fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would notice it." -Cyril (in the garden)-"Father. father! look out of the window!" Paterfamilias (putting out his head)-*What a nuisance you children are

What do you want now?" Cyril (with

a triumphant glance at his playfellow-"Johnnie Cope wouldn't believe you'd got no hair on the top of your head."-Canadian Tid-bits. -Trying to Please Bennie. - Actual currence at one of the largest rail road centers during the busiest hour of the day. Lady (with bandbox, um brella and a small boy to ticket-seller) "What time does the train go to ---Affable Agent-"12:30, madam, and I think this is the thirteenth time I has

talk."-Utica Observer. His Intention Mr. Secondtrial-But, my dear, when Angelina was alive—

Mrs. Secondtrial—Just stop right

answered that question for you." Fe-

male Inquisitor - "Yes, sir; but my boy Bennie here does so like to hear you

This thing of drawing compari sons between me and your first wife is something I will not permit. You had better make up your mind to that at Mr. Secondtrial-1 had no idea of drawing a comparison. I meant to draw a contrast.—Indianapolis Journal

"Why does young Dr. Bohn like to play poker so much?" "He gets called so often!"- Puck

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

-Sugar Cookies: One egg, two cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup sour cream, one teaspoonful saleratus, one nutmeg; enough flour to mix as soft as you can handle and roll thin.—Old

-Sham towels, to be thrown over those in use upon the rack, are embel-lished at one end with quaint landscapes or figures, though the latest fancy displays garlands of flowers, delineated with long stitch in silks of natural colors.-N. Y. World.

-To relieve headache put one teathe pain. It never fails to give relief. provision of the farmer's table. -Detroit Free Press.

grape vine leaves, covering the kettle closely. When done but not broken, brush the apples over with white of egg and dredge with powdered sugar .- ter is the warmest. For this reason N. Y. World. -Chocolate Cake: One cup butter,

two cups white sugar, three cups flour, four eggs, one cup of sweet milk and two teaspoonsful baking powder; bake one-half in a square tin. Add to the remaining half one-half cupful grated chocolate, one tablespoonful of molasses, yelks of two eggs, and a little more flour; bake in the same sized tin and put together with chocolate icing; also ice the top. - Detroit Free Press. -Pot-Roasted Duck: After the birds

are picked (the best feathers put in a drawn and thoroughly washed, place in a pot of boiling water, with a tablespoonful of salt. Boil until very tender, which will require from one to two hours. Have only enough water to keep the ducks cooking, so that it may all boil away at the last, and the ducks "brown down" in the pot. - Good Housekeeping.

-Lobster Currie: Fry two onions in half an ounce of butter, until they are nicely browned. Mix one tablespoonful and a half of currie powder with half a pint of good gravy. and put this with the fried onions into a stewpan; then take the meat from a large lobster and cut it into rather small pieces; add it to the gravy and onions with a tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. Simmer slowly for about half an hour, and serve,-Boston Herald.

-To judge of an oven's heat there are no better rules than Gouffe's: "Try of white paper. If too hot, the paper -Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, who pastry), it is ready for vol an vent, tarts, etc. When the paper turns dark yellow (i. e., the color of deal), you can bake bread, large meat pies or large pound cakes; while if it is just tinged, the oven is just fit for sponge cake,

meringues, etc. - Little Pigs in Blankets: Eighteen large oysters, an equal number of slices of boneless breakfast bacon and a plate of toast should be allowed for three persons. Get the bacon where they use a machine for cutting it, and have it cut as thin as a shaving. If you can not get it cut in this way, it is better to buy the bacon in the piece and cut it with a sharp knife yourself. The slices should be so thin that one could almost see through them. Wrap each oyster in a slice of the bacon, and fasten it with a wooden toothpick. Light the lamp, having the wicks rather high, and place the graniteware dish over it. ther expecting any, he jumped to the along better. I am not one of those feltable and half sat on his chair. "Give lows who want the earth, either," "No; pigs" as will lie flat on the bottom of the pan. Turn constantly with a fork until they are brown on both sides; serve at once on slices of toast. -Ladies'

THE BEAVER HAT.

It is satisfactory to find that fashion ering for the head to which the most fastidious lady would find it difficult to "Why didn't yez wear the blue sifk take exception. The old beaver hat has again, and bids fair to rival most of the other head-coverings, whether in the form of bonnet or hat: for, indeed, beaver is a material that admits of being molded into almost any shape or form, and remolded time after time when it has been seen sufficiently often on any individual head to make it distasteful. The particular suitability of beaver in this or that design, or in this or that color, for this or that configuration of face or tint of complexion, is not a matter we are much concerned with, though we see no reason why it should not be adapted to any requireents; but it is with the material as a healthy head-covering, either during the approaching inclement period of the year or during finer weather even, that

we interest ourselves. For years past ladies have been led by fashion to display entire disregard to the elementary principles which should guide them in this respect, for for themselves or their daughters. While we avow, on the one hand, that we are in no way indifferent to the elegant appearance of the fair sex, and not desire to detract from their fascinations, we. on the other hand, know of so many lamentable results in sickness and suffering that we can not fail to impress on those of our readers who have reasonable influence over their lady patients (as most successful practitioners have that they now ha favorable opportunity of calling the attention of their fairer patients to the hygienic improvements this autumn is likely to bring about in the material for ladies' hats and bonnets.-London Lancet.

A "Pick-Me-Up." Did you ever try water as a pick-me up after a day's outing or shopping, when you know you are tired, hot and frowsy, and that when some one com home to dinner for whose praise you care he will find you looking your homeliest? Pour ice-cold water over your wrists, bathe them in it until you begin to feel cool, and then stop or you may get a chill by lowering the temperature of the body too much. Wring a cloth out of boiling-hot water and lie down for five minutes, or ten it you can get it, with the cloth spread over your burning face and tired eyes You will be surprised to see how the tired lines will fade out, and how brightly the dull eyes will shine .-

The Brighton Hat.

the Brighton; that with a cleft crown being so styled. In place of the fancy ork straw of which the mode was first made, the Brighton is now produced in a soft, hairy felt, like pressed camel's hair. The most popu-lar are of fawn color, with a nonde-script pattern, shading to brown, and the hat is trimmed with a simple brown class, when the shape suits, is an ex- a bushel for grain and \$19 for the straw weather and wear.-Chicago Post-

THE FARMING WORLD.

FARM FISH PONDS.

to Make Them and How to Tak Care of Their Inhabitants. The carp is one of the most easily commodated of fish. It does not ask for spring water, a running stream, a ow temperature, or even for any feed ing. Give it a mud hole with water in it and some aquatic plants, and it will live and give quite a useful supply of excellent food; but let it have a clear pond dug out of a swamp, with a spring or two in the bottom to furnish spoonful of liquid ammonia in a cup of hot water. Take one teaspoonful of the milky looking liquid every hour or half hour, according to the severity of it will contribute abundantly to the

the table is to remove the cores from sound apples and simmer till tender in a preserving kettle, between laws to range of carp ponds may be made in this manner. It is indispensable that the bottom should be soft and middy. The carp is a hill-middy. bottom of the water, with its head stuck in the mud at the verge of a spring or in a deep hole where the wathe ponds are the better for being made in springy ground. It is desirable to plant water cress on the edges made shallow for the purpose, and to encourage the growth of such plants as the marsh marigold (Caltha palus'ris) and the duck weeds and the pond weeds and other similar regetation The fish feed on these and where they abound no feeding is required. A few water lilies are doubly useful as affording food, and for their beauty. The ponds may be of any length, but

the fish must be taken with dip nets, nuslin bag and hung in the sun to dry), and will rarely take a hook, although I have known them to take a bait of stiff flour paste quite freely at times. My ponds were too wide-16 feet-and 12 feet is bett r, but only on this account I was very much surprised, after a heave rain which raised the water to the extreme edge of the marsh and had made the ground quite wet, to see the fish taking French leave and going by scores to the stream across the wet ground, a distance of 300 or 400 feet, and a large number escaped before I cou'd feace them in with some boards. This, I was told, was a habit of this fish, and one of my men, a Robemian, who has been used in his native coun try to the cure of carp ponds, said he had known ponds to have been completely emptied in this way. It is there fore necessary to fence in the ponds evade this curious habit of the fish.

It is quite easy to capture the fish, when it is desired, by taming them by ecasional feeding with the dough or small balls of well-boiled and adhesive orameal mush, which they take eager ly, and are thus easily dipped out with a secop net. There are two kinds of carp, the "scale" and the "leather" but there is no choice betwee

A-INLET. POND FOR CARP. B-OUTLET them. The fish grow rapidly and

them. The Ish grow raping and soon make a size sufficient for use. When I first procured mine they were seven or eight inches long and spawned the first year, fixing the eggs to the grass which overhung the water and was submerged in it. The second year they were large enough for use, and made a most acceptable addition to the domestic supply. But they must be well fed to make a quick growth, and the pond must not be crowded. This will be prevented by having the screens between the ponds of half-inch mesh, through which the small fish can escape to the lower when the spring Patents. ponds. The fish may be driven from OAIS-No. 2 OAIS-No. 2 PORK-Standard Mess

fry lower down.

My ponds paid all the cost of them the first year by the ice they furnished, and as the farm was run as a dairy, this supply was quite valuable. Another ORN—Whole CORN—Whole dug out and used for litter in the stables and for compost, and still another was the water cresses grown in the shallow water of the lower pond. This brought me 75 cents a peck basket in the New York market, and \$1.50 per basket in the winter from the part of the pone which was protected by hot-bed sashes. Few farmers who have all these facilities take any account of the but such a part of a farm may be often made to pay many times the value of as much dry land.-II. Stewart, in Country Gentleman.

TEUCRIUM CANADENSE.

Something About the Weed Popularly Known is Germinder This weed is common throughout the greater part of the United States. The lower spike is really pretty and were it not for the large, coarse herbage it might even claim a place among ornamental plants.

It is propagated by underground root-stocks as well as by seed. These root-stocks, which are really underground stems, extend angularly from he parent plant to a con-iderable dis it may be said that they have not adopted any real head-covering either node; from this habit the young plants



have the appearance of having been se out or planted in rows. The flowers are of grotesque singular form, like so many of the lab ates. Germander has been used to some extent in medicine. Its habitat is partial or entire shade, seeming to prefer neglected shrubbery, borders of groves and orchards and shady fend corners, avoiding open and cultivated fields. Thus it does not become trouble ome to any great extent. During the latter part of July and the forepart of August its curious pale, purplish flowers may be seen in abundance. These send forth a delicate, mint-like fra-A new variety of autumn hat is called grance and each blossom is followed by an open cup containing three four seeds.—Prairie Farmer.

Rye a Profitable Crop. An acre of rye contains not only green food for late fall and early spring. but it is estimated that it should pro-duce from fifteen to twenty bushels of grain and a ton of straw. With the silk cord or brown velvet. A hat of this price of rye placed at seventy-five cent cellent investment, as it defies both the total value is over \$30, which

—We are quite used to circuses that a lvertise investments of from one mil-lion to three millions of dollars, but there is another side to the picture. in the small railroad towns of New Jersey a circus made one-day stands, used only two cars for its outfit and exhibit-ed only one horse and one rider in its

A Gift to All Free.

TO INTRODUCE IT IN AMERICA, THE MEDICAL REFORM SOCIETY OF LONDON WILL SEND AN EXCELLENT REMEDY PIER OF CHARGE, to all who are bona fide sufferers from Chronic Kidney and Liver Diseases, Diabetes of Bright's Disease, or any discharges (Albumenuria) or derangements of the human body, also for Dropsy, Nervous Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Gravel, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Drseppsia, Loss of Memory, want of Brain Power. The discovery is a new, cheap and sure cure, the simplest remedy on earth, as found in the Valley of the Nile, Egypt. Send a self-addressed envelope at once, enclosing ten cents in stamps, to defray expenses, to Secretary, James Holland, 8, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbur Square, London, England. A Gift to All Free.

TURKEY red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan. It is probable that the madder it gets the redder t becomes.—N. O. Picayune.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word?

the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

EVERGREEN—"I wonder why old Closefist married that fearfully fat girl?" Brightly— "Because there was so little waist to her, I suppose."—Philadelphia Press.

You Needn't be a Shaker To have the shakes that are produced by chills and fever or bilious remittent fever. Prevent them and every other form of malarial disease with Hostetter's Stomach Bitches, the grand fortifier and defensive medicine of the age. Dyspepsia, kidney and liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and debility are also remedied by this beneficent medicine.

—your sufferings from Ustarrh. That is, if you go about it in the right way.

There are plenty of wrong ways, that perhaps you've found out. They may relieve for a time, but they don't cure.

Worse yet, they may drive the

medicine.

First Central Operator—"Are you still engaged to Remisen Hicks!" Second Central Operator—"No; he has 'rung off.""—Brooklyn Eagle.

"There never was a remedy made with more care than Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla.

more care than Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Each one of the several herbs and roots used is closely examined, and all foreign substances excluded, before their various virtues are extracted. The remedy is not largely advertised, but people who use it will talk about if and praise it, and it advertises itself. It will cure you of blood disease. Try it when those largely advertised watery compounds fail.

A CAREER of extravagance does not necessarily bring a man to sackcloth, but it is more than likely to bring him to hashes.—Washington Star.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, October 20, 1891. WHEAT No 2 Bod Winter CORN-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2 EGGS-Fresh PORK-Standard Mess. BACON-Clear Rib..... and in this way the large ones may be kept in the upper poad and the small t KANSAS CITY WHEAT No 2 Red OATS No 2 CORN No. 2 NEW ORLEANS COTTON-Metal

LOUISVILLE.

WHEAT-No. 2 Res

Must not be confounded with conston catherine or purgetty pitls. Carter's Little Liver Pitls are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority. THERE is many a dynamiter who is afraid to give his mother-in-law a blowing up.— Texas Siftings.

Is you taink your child has we us, don't neglect it until it has spasms. At once give it Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-ia, have a good deal to do with the breach of promise case in the fall.—Dallas News.

Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Too Snache Drops Cure in one minute.

FLATS-"You are not playing with the band to-day?" Sharps-"No: I seut a sub-stitute."-Binghamton Republican. Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Lettle Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.



your sufferings from Catarrh.

Worse yet, they may drive the

disease to the lungs. Yen can't afford to experiment. But there is a right way, and a sure way, that does cure. Thouhave proved it. It's with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it permanently cures the worst chronic cases. Catarrhal Headache, "Cold in the Head"—

everything catarrhal in its nature, is cured as if by magic. It's a way so sure that the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of Catarrh which they can-

not cure. If it's sure enough for them to make the offer, it's sure enough for you to make the trial. They risk \$500. What do you risk?

The Soap for Hard Water is Lenox.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY, CAN BALLY Time, Pain, Trouble and will CURE



LOST TIME. Newton, Ill. From 1863 to 1885-about

22 years—I suffered with rheumatism of the hip. I was cured by the use of T. C. DODD. St. JACOBS OIL "ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

PURE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle 10 cts. | VASELINE SDAP, Unscented 10 cts. PUME VASELINE (2-02. bottle) 15 " VASELINE SOAP, Fartuned 25
WHITE VASELINE (2-02. bottle) 25 VASELINE COLD CREAM 15 WHITE VASELINE 2 or, bottle) 25
VASELINE CAMPHORICE 10 CARBOLATED VASELINE (2-or, bottle) 25
VASELINE CAMPHORICE 20 CARBOLATED VASELINE (2-or, bottle) 25
FOR SALE EVERTWHERE AT ABOVE PAICES.

Be careful to accept only the genuine, put up and labeled by us, if you wish to be give value for your money. If any dealer offers you an imitation or substitute, decline it. DO NOT BE CHLATED.

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HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURES

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